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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1888.

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OLAF WANTED A CHILD AND BORROWED MRS. KECK'S EIGHT-YEAR-OLD.

Lizzle Out, and Then It Wis Heard He Was Bound for Chicago-His Furniture Sold and His Goods Ready Packed-Fears for the Girl's Probable Fate.

Lizzie Keck, the eight-year-old daughter of Charles Keck, who, it is thought, has been abducted from her home, 123 East One Hundred and Twentieth street, by Olaf P. Nelson, another resident, has not yet been heard of.

Detectives Mott and Price, of the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station, worked on the case the greater portion of the night, but have not yet caught their man-To an Evening World reporter Detective Mott said that he had learned from the neighbors that Nelson had said that it was too much trouble to adopt a child from the asylum, so he would take this one.

It is said that Nelson, who lived with his wife on the second floor of the house in which the Kecks live, sold his household effecta, which consisted of a stove, bedstead, two tables and a bedspring, to M. J. Sheri dan, of 1171 Third avenue, for \$25. He was

dan, of 1!71 Third avenue, for \$25. He was paid yesterday morning.

He then went upstairs to the Kecks' apartments and asked permission to take Lizzie down to their new home. Mrs. Keck consented and dressed the little girl up in her Sunday clothing. Mrs. Keck said that Lizzie might stay until Monday morning, and Nelson promised to bring her home by that time

Lizzie went away at 11 o'clock without bidding her mother good-by. Later in the day she was worried by hearing from the neighbors that Nelson had said he was going to Chicago, and early in the evening she re-ported the matter to the police. Sergt, Sul-livan, who was on duty at the time, detailed his detectives on the case and sent out a gen-

his detectives on the case and sent out a general alarm.

Mrs. Keck is a German and can't speak a word of English. The family consists of herself, husband, three girls and a boy in arms. Mary, the oldest child, told the above story to an Evening World reporter this morning. She speaks English and German and attends the German school in One Hundred and Nineteenth street, where her missing sister also studied.

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Mrs. Smith. a neighbor, said this morning that Nelson said that his wife was "all played out, and when she goes this one will just be the right size." It is learned that the kidn pper and his wife lived very unhappily. He was drunk a great portion of the time and was always in a nighting bumor.

M. J. Sheridau, the second-hand furniture man, said that when he went to pay the \$25 for the furniture, Nelson invited him in to sit down, and sent the girl Lizzie for a can of beer, and while she was absent he began to talk of travelling, and said he was going to Chicago. He added that he had been all over the world except in Greece. Sheridan questioned him and he said he was a sailor—a ship's carpenter and joiner.

When the girl returned she handed Nelson two cents change, and he told her goodnaturedly to put it in her pocket. His wife objected, saying that it was a poor pian to allow children to get in the way of spending money foolishly. Nelson then said: "Oh, let the child alone. When I get her away from this I will teach her new habits, and will give her an education such as she is not getting here."

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As he was about to go, Nelson asked him for permission to leave his trunk in his store for a few days. He brought it over later and said he would call in a day or two. If he calls Sheridan will not allow him to take his trunk until he explains what has become of the child.

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The detectives think that Nelson is some here near Eighty-first street, in the Danish lony, and when he calls for the trunk they

will nab him.

Lizzie is described as being eight years old, tall and stout for her age, dark blue eyes and light brown hair. When she left home she wore a green striped cloth dress, cut V-shape in front; red puffs on shoulders, black stockings, button shoes and a large white Loghorn hat, turned up on the side and trimmed with white and red daises.

Nelson stands about 5 feet 9 inches is thirty. nte and red daises. Ne'son stands about 5 feet 9 inches, is thirty-

five years old, dark complexion, hair, eyes and mustache. He wore a dark mixed suit and mustache. He wo

The Manchester Races.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Sept. 22.—The great race to-day was for the Lancashire Plate, valued at

\$60,000. It was won by Seabreeze, who was the favorite throughout; Ayrshure was second and Le Sancy third.

Three Bullets in His Head. Chas, Hattman, twenty-five years of age, of 295 West Houston street, attempted suicide at 7.50 this morning by shooting himself in the right side of the head. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hos-

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The young man had fired three shots into nis head from a 88-calibre revolver. Mrs. Denew, nis landledy, heard the shote and found him stretched on the floor.

Hattman said, calmly: "Good morning, Mrs. Dejew, I have tried to kill myself," Hattman is not expected to live. He was a litnographer, but his place of business is unknown.

Brooklyn News in Brief. This afternoon Conterno's Band gives its last concert for the season in Prospect Park. Luke Byrne, of 189 Sackett street, was arrested for obstructing the passage of an ambulance on Fullon street.

The second trial of Joan Greenwall for the murdin of Lyman S. Weeks will be called next Monday in the kings County Court of Sessions.

Some malicious person fired two builtets through the side of the Ariel Bout Club's house on Fifty-seventh street. One shot entered a new four-oared sig, valued at \$100, baily damaging it. The other pierced the side of an elght-oared barge.

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"IF a woman is pretty,
To me "its no matter
Be she clonde or brunette,
Be she lets me look at her."
An unhealthy woman is rarely, if ever, beautiful. The peculiar duscases to which so many of the sex are subject, are prointe causes of paic, sallow faces, blottoded with unsightly pimples, dull lustreless eyes and emaciated forms. Women so afflicted can "e permanently cured by using Dr. Pirrice's Favorite Phrich red and with the restoration of health comes that beauty which, combined with good qualities of head and seart, makes women angels of loveliness. "Favorite Priscritton" is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers that it will give satisfaction in every case or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully earlied out for many years.

THE WIGWAM SAYS IT'S WAR.

Prospect for Local Political Harmony

The Tammany Hall chiefs and warriors are outting on their war paint and the featners in their fighting caps are beginning to dance. The Wigwam braves are after scalps and they are eager to make a raid upon the tepees of the New Amsterdam tribe.

There is not a single Tammany Hall war rier, from Commissioner Richard Croker down to an election district captain, who is not in favor of a declaration of war against the County Democracy.

THE EVENING WORLD has repeatedly made this announcement in its local political news columns, and Commissioner Croker now comes out and boldly asserts that he, as an individual member of

the organization, is opposed to a union with the County Democracy in a county ticket. He says that a red-hot fight between the two organizations will help the national ticket at least 10,000 votes in this Commissioner Croker was at last night's

meeting of the Tammany Hall leaders. He had just returned from Washington, where he had a lengthy conference with President Cleveland, as The Evening World of yester-

Cleveland, as The Evening World of yester-day exclusively announced.

After the leaders had got through their meeting they surrounded the Commissioner in their efforts to learn the result of his confab at the White House. They were all overjoyed to hear from Mr. Croker's hips that the Freeden's would not interfere in local politics here; it his hands would be "ofi," and that Tammany Hall and the County Democracy would have to settle their differences themselves.

The visit of Commissioner Croker to Washington and the Commissioner's talk about

ington and the Commissioner Croker to Washington and the Commissioner's talk about it has aroused the greatest enthusiasm among the Tammany Hall braves, and they are today boasting that the Wigwam will nominate a straight-out and stalwart ticket.

The County Democracy leaders appear to understand the position of Tammany Hall, and have also decided that there is no pros-Both machines will now begin to prepare

for active hostilities, and another exciting and bitter factious battle may be looked for. Tammany Hall claims that it has a long list

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Tammany Hall claims that it has a long list of available men from which to select a nominee for Mayor. Among the names on the list are those of Sheriff Hugh J. Grant, Judge P. Henry Dugro. J. Edward Simmons, President of the Fourth National Hank and of the Board of Education: Joseph J. O'Donohue and Roswell P. Flower. It is said on the best of authority that Commissioner Croker fayors the nomination of Sheriff Grant. The friends of Sheriff Grant, however, say that he is not hankering after the honor, and really is sincere in his wish to retire from public life after Jan. 1. They nevertheless assert that Sheriff Grant will accept the nomination if the organization insist upon his being a candidate.

There are many Wigwam leaders who think that Judge P. Henry Dugro would prove the strongest candidate Tammany Hall could nominate for Mayor. They think that he has many elements of strength not possessed by others named as candidates. Judge Dugro continues to announce that his name is being mentioned without authority, and his friends say that it is doubtful if he could be prevailed upon to run for Mayor.

The County Democracy will renominate Mayor Hewitt if the Wigwamites declare war. They have no other candidate. The County leaders are very sanguine that Mayor Hewitt can be triumphantly re-elected. In fact they do not seem to be frightened by the actions and talk of the Tammany Hail people.

Taking everything into consideration, it looks as if there was going to be some fun and much fighting in the local election.

BOSTON BALDHEADS LINE THE AVENUE. Miss Pauline Hall Takes Daily Exercise Astride a Bicycle.

Boston, Sept. 22.—Stately Pauline Hall, more stately than usual, created a furor of excitement by appearing on Columbus avenue yesterday afternoon on her bicycle. She had it brought over from New York Thursday night for the especial purpose of taking exercise every afternoon during her engage-

The streets were muddy yesterday and nardly fit for elegant bicycling, but the queenly Pauline stuck to her work for some imesouly returning to the Thorndike when Weather permitting, Pauline will ride every afternoon on the Union Athletic Grounds, She says bicycles develop the muscles in her

egs. Pauline doesn't dream that the newspapers Pauline doesn't dream that the newspapers know of her unique method of advertising—beg pardon—exercising. Weather and the Boston policemen permitting, that portion of Dartmouth street overlooking the Union Grounds will be occupied this afternoon at 5 o'clock by Boston's bald-headed and cultured citizens who are "fond of the opera, you know."

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Pauline may conclude, if the sightseers on Dartmouth street become too numerous to indulge her 'fad' at the Boston Bas-ball Grounds, further uptown and more sectuded. In that event Sullivan, the celebrated owner of the celebrated tower over ooking the League grounds will cer-tainly reap a harvet. Or periaps Messrs, Soden, Conant and Billings could be induced to open the front gates at 25 cents a bald head.

Glen Island Improvements. The season of 1888 has been the most prosperous in the history of Glen Island, over 700, 000 persons

having been carried on boats from New York City, while over 200,000 visited the island from West chester and along the line of the New York Central.

The island closed for the season Sept. 19 and the next day the Sam Sloan plasted up the Sound with an army of laborers who will be quartered on the island throughout the winter. Little Germany is to be entirely rebuilt and enlarged and a buge wine cellar placed therein. The adjoining island of Glenwood will next season be the home of the expansion of the enanceric and a deer park is to be established.

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The clam-bake half will be enlarged so as to cover the entire surface of Clam Island on which it is situated, and will next season be known as the Spore House, and the celecrated Glen Island shore dinners served therein. Many improve-ments are also contemplated in the bathing and music pavilions.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,)
COHASSET, Mass., Sept. 22. —A small building on Margin street, used as a laundry, and owned by Stuart Rouson the comedian, took fire from an overheated stove this morning an was totally consumed, with about \$500 worth of clothing belonging to Mr. Robson's family and Mr. Morton Crebore, his son-in-law.

ing to Mr. Robson's family and Mr. Morion Crebore, his son-in-law.

Le Boutillier's Dishonest Salesman.

James F. Coote, a salesman in the employ of Le Boutillier Brothers, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Police Court to-day charged with appropriating 22 received for goods sold. The firm said they believed ne had been indusing it such peculation for some time. He pleaded guilty and was held in \$500 ball for trial,

A BLOW BUT NO BLOODSHED.

THRILLING TALES OF WAR BETWEEN IMPULSIVE THEATRICAL MEN.

Case of Nose-Pulling Which Is Both Affirmed and Denled-Just After Somebody's Cane Fell on Somebody Else's Shoulder a Policeman Interrupted a

War, wordy but thus far bloodless, has been declared between Marcus R. Mayer, of Theatrical Manager Henry E. Abbey's staff, and Wolf F. Falk, ex-Treasurer of the

Standard Theatre. Two battles have already been fought, but to-day a temporary truce was declared through the interposition of a stronger power-the law.

The first encounter was between the main bodies of the opposing forces and the battleground was the café of the Coleman House. As is usual when a great battle is fought, the accounts describing it were widely divergent, but THE EVENING WORLD'S COFFE spondents with each army agree that the bat-

tle was a decisive victory for Mayer. Mr. Falk's story is to the effect that he wa sitting in the café of the Coleman House, Thursday evening when Marcus R. Mayer and David Peyser, another of Mr. Abbey's staff of agents, entered. Mayer came over

staff of agents, entered. Mayer came over to the table where he was dining with a friend, Charles F. Gall, of 45 West Twenty-eighth street, and shook hands with Falk, greeting him pleasantly.

Falk says that Mayer then remarked: "I don't like the company you're in," in a voice intended for Mr. Gail's ears.

"I resented this use of me to slap my friend in the face," said Mr. Faik, "and told Mr. Mayer what I thought of his conduct. He responded with an assault upon me as I sat at the table. Marcus grabbed me by the nose and left this mars," and Mr. Falk exhibited a livid scratch on the right side of his nose as the result of the belligerent Mayer's prowess.

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The encounter in the cafe, Mr. Falk said, was but a preliminary skirmish, and the base of operations was changed to the sidewalk in front of the hotel, where Falk said he was outgeneraled and outnumbered, and suffered ignominious defeat through an attack on the left flank by the right wing of Mayer's army in the person of David Peyser.

He retreated in a demoralized condition, but reformed his forces for an attack next day.

day.

This is the Falk story of the first engagement. Those of Mayer and Peyser agree with it in crediting a defeat to Fak, and Gen., Mayer, in his story to The Evening World, acknowledges Gall to have been the casus bells.

The second engagement between the opposing forces occurred at 8.20 last evening.
A detachment of Mayer's army, numbering about 65 inches and 110 pounds, commanded by Peyser, had taken up position in front of the Brjou Theatre, when it was surprised by a superior force of the enemy, led by Commander Falk. This army outnumbered Mayer's forces by about one inch and ten pounds. There was a short, sharp and fierce en-

counter between the opposing forces, and when the smoke of battle cleared away both armies were in full retreat for the Thirtieth street police station.

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The law had interfered, and the belligerents were in custody of Patrolman Gallagher. Here again the accounts of battle differ. From the Peyser side comes the story that Falk was the aggressor; that Falk Opened fire with a proposition to have out the affair of the previous evening. Peyser desired a change of base to Thirty-first street, around the corner but Falk was satisfied with his position and fired his first volley by spitting in Peyser's face. To this Peyser replied with a right downward cut from his cane worthy of a master of the broadsword, and then—the policeman.

Falk says that Peyser had been boasting to night before, and that he was walking about with a pair of eyes decorated in blue and old He asked Peyser why he had done this, and

nts only reply was a crushing blow on his Fala's) erby hat. Mr. Falk denied spitting in Mr. Peyser's

face.
Both men were arraigned before Justice
Ford at Jefferson Market this morning and discharged. Mr. Mayer was present, as was also Mr. Gall, the cause of the trouble, a mild-man nered young man whom Mr. Mayer persisted in referring to as Gail alias Funkenstein.

HUNT'S SICK BENEFIT.

He Says It Didn't Materialize, and Wants the Superintendent Arrested.

Moses Hunt, of 162 Montgomery street Jersey City, applied to Justice Weed this morning for a warrant for the arrest of Lewis Bowers, of 343 Eighth street, claiming to be Superintendent of the Union Benefit

to be Superintendent of the Union Benefit League of New York.

Hunt said that the League, whose office is over the Broadway Theatre in this city, accepts premiums of 30 cents a week and promises to pay \$10 a week in case of sickness and \$100 in case of death.

Hunt was a policy holder, and being disabled in an accident, applied for benefit. The collector ceased his weekly visits and he could not get his money. could not get his money.

For Republicans Who Want to Bet.

ispecial to the world.)
Pougheespsie, N. Y., Sept. 22.—A well-known Democrat in this city has written to the Dady Netce Press here offering to wager \$100 that Clayeland will carry New York States \$100 that Cleyeland will carry New York State and \$300 that Cleveland will be re-elected. He will double these amounts if need be. Hichard Aiken will wager \$10,000 in sums to suit any one who thinks Cleyeland will not be elected.

Jersey City Jottings.

George Cordict, who was arreated by Officer Waish "just for fun," was released by Justice Stilaing. So was Charles Thorpe, who was held on suspicion of picking pockets at the Waverly Face.

Fair.

Bartholomew McDermott, an employee of the Pennsylvania Railroa!, who read a at Grove street and Railroad avanue, Jersey City, while at work this morning in the electric light room at the depot, was overcome by the explosion of a gas pipe and died before help arrives. New York Markets WHEAT.—December wheat opened 3 points up, at \$1.01%, and advanced still further, to \$1.02%. Subsequently the quotation decilined to \$1.01%, Market tirm. Nov. opened at \$1.00%; May, \$1.00%. COTYON.—Fatures opened firm at 2 to 3 points advance. Sept. and Oct., \$.66; Nov. and Dec., \$2.2; Jan., \$65; Feb., \$2.76; March. \$84; Adril, \$9.35; May, 10.01; June, 10.08; July, 10.14. Liverpool firm.

ONE OF THE CLEVEREST.

The Counterfeiter Who Has Been Landed in Ludlow Street Jail.

A counterfeiter who might have bothered the Secret Service officials considerably, if The Whole South in Fear of the allowed his freedom, has been placed behind the bars of Ludlow Street Jail. He was arrested while attempting to pass

bad half dollar at Brommer's Park, and \$14.25 in counterfeit halves and quarters was \$14.25 in counterfeit halves and quarters was found upon him.
Special Agent John P. Brooks, of the United States Secret Service, visited the apartment of the fellow, who said his name was Michael Torres, and found a most complete counterfeiting establishment. He was in fact a manufacturer and wholesale dealer in the "queer." Moulds for one and two franc pieces, in French coin, and models of quarters and halves in our money, together with dies, files, milling instruments, polishing materials, plaster of Paris, base metal, &c., were found. They were the most complete set of moulds captured, and were nine-teen in number.

plete set of moulds captured, and were nineteen in number.

A large quantity of unfinished French coins
were discovered on the man's bureau, and he
stated that it had been his intention to go to
France shortly. All of the bogus American
coins found on him have the dates 1856 and
1858, and his models of good coin were of the
same coinage.

It was discovered that the counterfeiter
was an Italian and not a native of France, as
he himself declared, and his real name is
Michael Rouetti, His appearance is that of
a distinguished foreigner and he speaks like
an educated person. To Mr. Brooks he told
the following story:

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"About three years ago I loaned a friend
of mine \$20 to go to France, where his father
was lying at death's door. As collateral, he
lett a trunk which I never opened until about and wherever it is announced that a Jackleft a trunk which I never opened until about a month ago, when I received a letter from him saying he was unable to pay the money) and requesting me to sell the trunk and its contents. I opened the trunk, and among other things found an old pair of shoes, which were very heavy. Lifting them out, a quantity of what I supposed was good money tell to the floor."

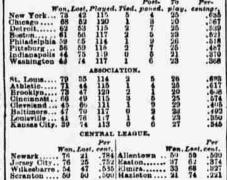
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This narrative seemed to savor of fishiness, and Mr. Brooks's investigation established

and Mr. Brooks's investigation established its falsity.
Rouetti evidently had not been making United States money until recently, but he must have had much experience in the manufacture of French coins, for those found in his room could only have been detected as bogus by experts. The Secret Service officers regard this capture as one of the most important of the year.

ON THE DIAMOND.

standing of the League, Association and Cor tral League This Morning. LEAGUE.



Games Scheduled for To-Day.

New York at Detroit—cloudy. Washington at Chicago—clear. Boaton at Pittaburg—cloudy. Philadelphia at Indianapolls—cloudy.

ASSOCIATION. Brooklyn at Cincinnati—clear. Atthetics at Lonsville—cloudy. Cleveland at St. Lonis, two games—rain. Baltimore at Kansas City—cloudy. CENTRAL LEAGUE,

Jersey City at Elmira.

AT MANHATTAN ATHLETIC GROUNDS. Champion Orions vs. famous Witokas, 3.30 r.

AMONG AMATEUR BASEBALLISTS. The Clintons forfeited a game to the Emeralds, The Clintons play the Cito Juniors at Leo Park Sunday, Sept. 23.

The Marions challenge all clubs under sixteen. Address James Gately, captain, 239 West Nineteenth street.

The Sagamore's record is won 36, lost 5. At the Mott Haven grounds, Sagamores, 6; Leos, of the Fourth Ward, 4.

Fourth Ward, 4.

The Leos' record is won 15 lost 4. They play the Poneers at Recreation Park Sept. 23 and the Monitors, of Harlem, Sept. 30.

The Washington Blues would like to hear from cluss under fourteen. Thomas McGeehan, 24 Lattle West Twelfth street.

The Monitors, of Harlem, play the Athletic Raseball Club Sunday at South Brother's Island, at 3, 30 P. M. . A good game is expected. F. Jensen would like to hear from the Flirts, of Fourth street, who have reorganized. Address F. Jenson, 35 South Eleventh street, Brooklyn. The Young Gibsons defeated the Hudson Stars, acore 30 to 0. The Young Gibsons will play all blueson street.

Husson street. The Brooks challenge all nines under sixteen, the Jeromes. Mott Havens Sports, Minerals, Stand-ards preferred. Address B. MoBrion, 162 East One Hundred and Forty-third street. Gus Carson, of the Scientific Publishing Com-pany, 27 Park place, would like to pitch for some good amateur club. Address Gus Carson, Scientific Publishing Company, 27 Park place.

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The Emeralds defeated the Madisons. The features of the zame were batting of Dwyer, double play by Toner unassisted, pliching of Murray and neiding of Emeralds. Batteries—Murray and Dwyer, of the Emeralds, and Murlin and Ottosa, of the Madisons. The score:
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Tobackas—Base hits, 10; errors, 2
Creptures—Base hits, 3; errors, 3.

At Long Island the Chumps defeated the slug-

The Weather To-day. Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer

RECREATION GROUNDS, Long Island City, to-morrow,

A REIGNING TERROR

Fever Scourge.

Shotgun Quarantines Established by

Towns Against Towns.

Railway Trains Forbidden to Stop Where Fever Might be Brought,

INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ! JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 22.—The sac tale of the yellow-fever scourge grows more sombre as the days go by. Each day adds s chapter full of pathos and replete with sorrow.

Bad weather, good weather, makes no difference. The list of dead swells and the stricken are numbered by the score each

and the pavic has spread to every hamlet in the State-has gone even across the lines and into other States. Jacksonville is shut out from the world. Cities have barricaded against her people,

sonvillian has arrived, a stampeds follows as surely as the night follows day. Reason is banished, and fear, abject and cringing, takes her place.

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At noon to-day thirty-two new cases have been reported by the yellow fever physicians, and that makes 1,614 cases authenticated at the Health Office up to this time. Four deaths reported this morning, make the total exactly 200.

And this, out of a total population of about sixteen thousand, fully half of whom fled before the scourge got fairly started on its devastating career?

What wonder that the people of this deserted city are frightened and panic stricken! And the refugees—exiles from their houses—telling the tales which their letters bring them to the people at the places of refuge spread the panic in all directions, so that the whole South is in a state of fear.

In this city great difficulty has been experienced in supplying food and medicines to all the needy, and to-day special commissary branches are being established in various quarters of the city, and the physicians have all been provided with slips on which to write orders for provisions for needy people whom they may find on their rounds. Prescriptions have been abandoned each physician being supplied with all the necessary drugs and other material, which they now carry with them and dispense as they go, and each doctor now wears a yellow badge to distinguish him, so that he may be stopped by those who need his services. This was made necessary by the influx of strange physicians. These changes were made at the suggestion of Dr. J. Y. Porter, in command of the Government nurses.

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Southmayd has been returned to New Orleans, as he interfered with Dr. Porter's work, and one Dr. Grossort, of New Orleans, has been sent home, convicted of unprofessional conduct.

Mr. Drake, who came in charge of Harry Miner's nurses, has become a great favorite with Dr. Neal Mitchell, and has been sent to Sand Hills Hospital, where Miss Alton, his fiance, is also nursing bravely.

Outside of Jacksonville in this State confusion more confounded hovers over all. St. Augustine and Palatka have quarantined against each other, and Gainesville is isolated, although there have appeared no new cases

aithough there have appeared no new cases in either place. Live Oak has placed a cor-don about herself, admitting no one within her precincts, and Alachna, Brerard and Polk counties will not receive mail from Jackson ville even

Jacksonville even.
Waycross, Ga., has rigidly quarantined against Gainesville, Fernandina and Wilbour, and a rigid house to house inspection has been instituted, and a "note of warning" has been sounded to arouse the health authorities of Savannah, Brunswick and other places. and other places.
The Jacksonville Committee acknowledge

the receipt of \$14,000 during the past twenty-four hours from other cities, and immediate want is kept from the city. THE PANIC AT JACKSON. Jackson, Miss., Sept. 22.—Eight cases have developed here, with two deaths. Excavations and filthy sewers are the conceded causes of the fever. Fully three-fourths of the white population have fied. The Howard Association of 1878 has been reorganized and is hard at work. Trains are forbidden to stop here, but people are leaving as fast as they can. Provisions and money are scarce.

MEMPHIS FEVERLESS, BUT PEARPUL. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 22.—This city has seen no yellow fever yet, but with the experience of a few years ago fresh in the mind there is a feeling of fear fresh upon all. All travel into Memphis from the East will be

stopped, and a non-intercourse quarantine established.

A SHOTOUN QUARANTINE. GRENADA, Miss., Sept. 22.—A shotgun quarantine against Decatur. Jackson and other infected places has been established here and at Corinth, and the Illinois Central trains from the south will make no stops between Canton, Miss., and Cairo, Ill.

NEW OBLEANS NOT SCARED. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22 .- No yellow fever

METHODS OF '78 BENEWED. NATCHEZ, Miss., Sept. 22.—An excursion party of 300 people who went from this city to Jackson Thursday has been stut out, so rigid is the quarantine, and all trains on the Natchez, Jackson and Columbus road beyond Hamilton have been stopped. This policy saved the city in 1878.

Carso. Ill., Sept. 22.—This city has been quarantined against the South, and Illinois Central and Mobile and Ohio trains are not allowed to land passengers. DECATUR'S PANIC. DECATUR, Ala., Sept. 22.—Every store in this city is closed, and two-thirds of the population has left town. Physicians carry keys to the drug stores, and panic has seized upon everybody. This is because the doctors have issued a bulletin declaring that there are seven cases of yellow fever in town. People

AN ILLINOIS TOWN QUARANTINED

sae camping out in the woods near the city and every house within ten miles of Decatur LOUISVILLE'S OPEN DOORS LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 22.—Mayor Jacob called a meeting of physicians and merchants last night, and after much discussion, in which the physicians assured the rest that there could be no danger to the city in admitting yellow-fever refugees provided proper precautions were taken, the meeting decided to extend an invitation to all who desired to come.

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., Sept. 22.—The

OB., "Young Mr. Barries Berentance," a brilllant, graphic, wholesome novel, by David Christic
Marray, complete with te-morrow's Journal.
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story that this city was imposed upon and is indignant over the arrival here of a horde of paupers and yellow-fever patients is urterly false. The 267 refugees from Jacksonville, within forty-five minutes after their arrival, were safely quartered and comfortable in the best hotels and boarding-houses in town. There were only ten cases of yellow fever and only two have died. No other refugees will be received, however.

GAINESVILLE GETTING OVER IT. GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 22.—No new cases are reported. All but one of the patients are recovering rapidly.

BEFUGEES GOING NOBTH Chigago, Sept. 22.—Seventy refugees from Decatur, Ala., came north on a train on the Illinois Central vesterday and were dropped off all along the line after passing Cairo. No danger is apprehended.

AID FOR JACKSONVILLE.

The Telegraphers Should Be Largely Re membered in the Generous Offerings.

THE WORLD has headed with a \$100 sub scription its fund for the benefit of the faithful telegraph operators at Jacksonville and is ready to receive all contributions for that purpose. Several additions to the fund have already been received, and further responses should be prompt and generous. The folowing artists have volunteered to assist at the performance in aid of the Jacksonville sufferers on Thursday afternoon next at the Casino: Miss Fannie Rice, Miss Isabella Urquhart, Mrs. Ellis Ryse, Miss Sylvia Gerriah, Miss Kate Uart, Mr. James T. Powers, Mr. Fred Solomon, Mr. Mark Smith, Mr. Henry Hallam, Mr. Jesse Williams, Mr. Arthur W. Tams. "Nadiy" will be performed, and the ballet will interpret a new minuet arranged by Maestro Bibeyrau. Mr. Rudolph Aronson to-day received a cordial letter from Mrs. Roger A. Pryor, President of the Ladies' Jacksonville Relief Society, thanking himself and his company for their kindly profered aid.

Hattie Kahn, a bright little miss who lives at 203 First avenue, has been around among sufferers on Thursday afternoon next at the

at 203 First avenue, has been around among the neighbors and collected \$7.30 for the Jacksonville sufferers. Hattie is cleven years

OF COURSE IT'S A SUCCESS.

The Anti-Poverty Fair Provides Good Entertainment and Makes Money. The fair of the Anti-Poverty Society at Madison Square Garden will wind up one week from to-night. It has been a monstrous success, fair women and sturdy men devoting their time, energy and ingenuity to further

its progress. Pretty girls woo the dimes from the pockets of the young men and make the givers feel he superiority of that happiness which is for

the superiority of that happiness which is for the cheerful giver only.

There have been carried on a number of ballot box contests with great success. Among these is the vote for President. Of course the Labor candidate, Mr. Coudrey, leads, but it is also to be noted that Cleveland has a gratifying majority over Harrison, which the gallantry which characterizes every gathering of Americans is shown in the handsome vote for Belva Lockwood, which is in excess of that for Fisk by a dozen votes.

Dr. McGlynn is the leader as the most popular member of the United Labor party's National Committee, with Dr. Houghton next and Ogden a good third.

In the vote to decide which is the most popular evening paper, The Evening World leads, as a matter of course. The prize will be an "office cat."

JERSEY CITY NEWS

Exciting Chase by Land and Water by Pe-

liceman Harms. Mounted Officer Harms, of the Fifth Precinct, rode down to the shore of New York Bay this morning, armed with a warrant for man, charged with the robbery of Peter

Banes in an anchored boat some distance out. Barnes in an anchored boat some distance out. Barnes saw him too, and in his efforts to get away lost an our. Harms jumped into a boat and rowed after him.

The race became close and a boy who was helping the officer in another boat capsized him boat and was soon struggling in the his boat and was soon struggling in the water. Harms rowed on and secured his prisoner, who was soon under lock and key. Justice Wanser held him for trial this

morning.

The boy was saved by a man who had seen the race from the shore.

BROOKLYN NEWS. A Septungenarian Suicides by a Leap from a Roof. Edward Crowley, a man seventy-five years

old and residing at 17 Boerum street, commit-

ted suicide this morning by jumping from the roof of his house into the street. Insanity from long illness is supposed to have prompted the deed. Does your wife play the planof Or. If you have no wife, perhaps your best girl does. If such be the case, don't fall to get next Sunday's Would,

which will contain a most exquisite ballad, en

titled " With All Her Faults I Love Her Still,"

written by that eminent composer, Mr. M. H. Bosenfeld. It will be sung by the famous tenor Mr. Dick José at Dockstader's Refined Minstrets, on Monday evening for the first time. A copy free touth THE SUNDAY WORLD. Owney Bruen, the chieftain of the Whyo gang, who was sentenced by Recorder Smyth for nine years and three months for assault on Grocer years and three months for assault on Grocer Bruns, of 55 Park street, was taken to Sing Sing this morning by Deputy Sheriff "Joe" Burke.

He left the Tombs at 12 o'clock shackled to twelve other prisoners who were to keep him company in State prison. The sentence may be reduced by commutation for good behavior to six years and twenty-three days.

Local News Condensed.

John Johnston, twenty-five years of age, of 6: Cherry street, while intoxicated, fell overboard at Pler 5, East kilver, at 12:30 this morning. He was r-scued by the watchman, Samuel Stone, and was locked up.

Ferdinand Schnart, 34 years, of 166 East Seventy-sixth street, fell from a scaffol 1 to the sidewalk at 7, 15 this morning. He was working at 15; Second ayenue. He received internal injuries, and was taken to Believue Hospital. A fight took place at 1.59 A. M. in front of 2891 First avenue, between Terence Gallagher of 255 East One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, and a man named Kerr, whose residence is unknown. Gallagher was statubed in the left leg by Kerr, who

escaped, and Gallagher was taken to Harlem

MR. CROWLEY'S SUCCESSOR

WILL HE FILL THE VOID IN MISS KITTY'S ACHING HEART?

He Is a Widower and Arrived Here From Africa Yesterday-His Young Son Ac-companies Him-He Is Not as Well Educated as the Lute Pet of the Park. But Site in a Chair and Drinks From a Cup-

Mr. O'Toole and son are registered at the

Hotel Reiche, 95 Park row. They arrived from the African Republic of Liberia by steamer yesterday accompanied by their valet.



Mr. Phelim O'Toole is a widower, though he is scarcely three years of age, while his son is but a babe of one year.

Yet Mr. O'Toole had reached a high eminence among the statesmen of Senegambia, and was a leader of the Chimpanzee party in the last election, and, by the judicious use of cocoanuts and bananas, won all before him. But the loss of his most estimable wife

up politics and is now travelling for change of scene. Of course, his visit to New York is due in

made a complete change in him, and he gave

or course, his visit to New York is due in great part to the recent death of Mr. Crowley, of Central Park.

It is rumored that in his giddy youth Mr. O'Toole was for a long time divided in his preference between the lady who afterwards became his wife and Miss Kitty O'Brien, and that probably Mr. O'Toole has some special design in stop-ing here at this time.

When Mr. Crowley left Chimpanzee land he vacated the Earldom of Timbuctoo, to which Mr. O'Toole succeeded by appointment.

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The new Earl is not by any means as handsome as the late Earl Crowley, nor is he so accomplished, though he does scratch his own back in true Scottish style by taking a back hold on his chain and working himself up and down, and can drunk from a rubber cup with the grace of Girofle-Girafla in the famous champagne song.

About 1,499,000 mourning friends of the late Mr. Crowley paid their respects to his possible successor at his hotel to-day, and went away with a hopeful feeling in their bosoms.

Mr. O'Toole is a little bigger than a theat-

bosoms.

Mr. O'Toole is a little bigger than a theatrical man's silk hat, has very black, long and
silky hair; ears like the sails to a fishing
smack and a smile fully equal to Mr. Crowlevie.

ley's.

His eyes are hazel and beautiful in their
his brawny bosom His eyes are hazel and beautiful in their languor. He scratches his brawny bosom with his left hind hand and a pensiveness truly beautiful, and when he surveys himself in the bevelled mirror in the back wall of his chamber his modesty makes him b ush, and he rolls himself up in his red rose blanket as he thinks what an awful mash he will make when he meets his old love, Miss O'Brien.

Mr. O'Toole sits in the small arm-chair in one corner of his chamber with as much grace as Tom Costigan, and surveys his admirers with a calm, judicial eye. He has a doll baby, which he fondles with much happiness, for his little son has been separated from him by Mr. Reiche.

Little O'Toole is as round as a ball and his innocent baby smile is refreshing to see. If his ears had not been set so near together the top of Baby O'Toole's head would be an island when he smiles.

Miss Kitty has not yet been apprised of the new arrivals, and it is not known just how she would view a proposition of marriage from a widower with an incumbrance of a son as big as herself.

of a son as big as herself.

It would be a sort of second-hand husband, anyway. Supt. Conkling, still mourning the death Supt. Conkling, still mourning the death of Crowley, hesitates to call on Mr. O'Toole, and Prof. Jake Cook says that there can be no successor to Mr. Crowley in his affection. But one love for him, and that love is dead. Mr. O'Toole has suffered no trouble from the change of climate, and ate a hearty breakfast of bananas and tigs. He will receive all day to day, his visitors, however, being requested to remain on the sidewalk.

Ferdham's Delegates to the Convention The Tariff Reform Cinb, of Fordham, at its regular meeting elected as delegates to represent it in the convention of Democratic Clubs, to be held in Troy on Sept. 25: Delegates—D. N. Carvalho, C. J. Frey and Peter Carroll. Alternates—P. Ryan, Charles Keary and George R. Hamiito.

Political Notes. The Westchester Democratic County Committee met at White Plains yesterday and issued a call for the County Convection, to be held at Largette Hall, White Plains, on Wedcesday, Oct. 17, at 11 a M. On Sept. 29 the Democrate of City Island will raise a handcome Claveland and Thurman banner. The Pelham and City Island Democratic campaign clubs will be out in force and speeches will be made.

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The Cleveland and Thurnan Dry-Goods Club held a
meeting at No. 383 Broadway last evening. Water
strong presided. An address was delivered by F.
Hendricks, of Brooklyn, who spoke on the relation of the
tariff to wages.

The regular monthly meeting of the Genaral Commits
tee of Twenty Third District, County Democracy,
held the night in Arion Hall, 2335 Third avenue,
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and a numier of names were submitted for membership,
to fill the vacancies caused by the withdrawal of the followers of Justice White.

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The West Side Claveland and Thurman Campaign Club, which now numbers 250 members, met last night in Columbian Hall, in West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, with President Ears A. Tuttle in the chair. Ties following were chosen to represent the outs at the Troy Convention on the 25th last. W. Bourze Cockran, lavac A. Hopper, Edward P. Helahan and Frank D. Schoyler.

A Splendld Novel Complete, with a spiendid newspaper, for 4 cents, Buy to-morrow's Journal containing D. Christie Murray's novel, 'The Last Camp,